

RECEPTION GIVEN FOR SCHOLARS

'Cinder' Combo Ready to Twist

BY BOBBI WAGNER, News Editor

"School Days" will be the theme of Valley College's third dance of the year, being held Nov. 21, 9-12 p.m. in the field house.

The dress for the event will be little boy and girl costumes including short skirts and long socks for the girls and short pants and suspenders for the boys. Awards will be given at the end of the evening for the best costumes. Large teddy-bears will be the prizes.

Barry Friedman, the group's manager, complete with a five-piece combo and a featured vocalist, will be on hand to lead the twisting at the dance.

Friedman, a broadcasting major at Los Angeles City College, has been appearing at the Cinnamon Cinder, a teenage night club run by disc jockey Bob Eubanks. The combo features mainly twist numbers, with several other teen dances.

Decorations Highlight Affair

The field house, scene of the previous dances, will be the location of the event. The decorations will be one of the highlights of the evening. Pink

Council at JC Meet

A group of representatives from Valley's Executive Council left for northern California early this morning to confer with representatives from some 100 other two-year schools in the 34th semi annual Conference of the Southern California Junior College Student Government Association.

Five Delegates

Dave Hinz, student body president, Rod Davis, vice president; J. D. Burrell, treasurer; Bill Gray, commissioner of public relations; and Janice Yacobellis, AS secretary, are being accompanied by advisors William B. Lewis and Dr. Helena Hilleary at the Asilomar meet.

The conference, which is being held to decide issues brought up at last month's regional session, is expected to last until late tomorrow evening.

Want Separate Code

Among the 18 recommendations made by the regional group are that the junior college be allowed a separate section of the education code which would allow them to operate on the college level, and that student government should have the power to present speakers of a political nature on college campuses.

"We are looking forward to a good trip and expect to get a lot accomplished at the conference," Hinz said shortly before leaving.

Recommendations which are passed at this meet will be brought up for legislative action when the State Assembly convenes in January of next year.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES leave for the 34th semi-annual Conference of the Southern California Junior College Student Government Association at Asilomar. L. to R. are William Lewis,

dean of student activities; Bill Gray, Dr. Helena Hilleary, Dave Hinz, Carol Rohrbach, J. D. Burrell and Rod Davis.

Valley Star Photo by Marty Simons



PLANNING THE DECORATIONS for the Nov. 21st dance, "School Days," to be held in the Field House, are Bill Gray, commissioner of public relations, and Barbie Nelson, coordinator of campus services. The

dance will carry out a festive theme with holiday trimmings. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes worn by Valley students.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordocal

Fence to Protect Students From Construction Hazards

A general hazard was the reason given by Robert N. Cole, dean of special services, for the construction of the 120 foot fence adjacent to the Phase III construction.

"Several people have fallen in the area the problem is intensified at night due to the lack of lighting in the area," said Cole. The reason for the location of the fence, according to Cole, was due to the curb on the street which acts as a channel for water causing a hazard to students and faculty.

Two additional factors were part of the eventual outcome of the fence's location. In order to fence and secure a desired ramp for the area, greater cost was involved. A previous ramp desired for the area had

been destroyed and could not be used. The estimated cost of a new ramp was \$300. To expedite the problem Area Maintenance constructed the fence from used pipe in order to keep the cost down. In order to adequately fence and ramp the area to meet safety codes, said Cole, an estimated cost of \$400 would have to be spent.

It will be approximately six months before the walkway surrounding the construction area will be available to students for passage.

Bus Will Transport Students to ELA

A bus will be provided to East Los Angeles College, Friday, for the last game of the season. The bus, sponsored by the Finance Committee, will be available to students by signing a list in the business office and paying 50 cents.

Students are urged to reserve seats to the game. The bus will leave at 6:30 p.m. from in front of the Administration Building.

Lee Hutson Appointed New Editor of Sceptre Magazine

The editorship of Sceptre, Valley's evening school magazine will be assumed by Lee Hutson during the coming spring months. Hutson, who worked as a staff writer on Sceptre under editor Barry Gold this fall, looks forward to presenting an interesting and informative Sceptre to the evening students at Valley, with a slightly revised format and pictorial layout.

Associate Editor
Linda Bower has been named associate editor of the publication, a position she held during the fall semester in addition to being drama editor of the Star and newly appointed editor of the Student Handbook.

Hutson, a third semester journalism major, is also the assistant copy editor on the Star and staff writer for Inside, the magazine published jointly by the seven junior colleges in the Los Angeles area.

Convey Feelings
Desiring to convey his feelings and insight to readers in novel form in future years, Hutson is interested in working on a daily newspaper after graduation from Valley and SC, where he hopes to finish his four years of college. "Working on a paper expands your circle of acquaintances and reveals a cross section of life," he explained.

In addition to writing, 23-year-old Hutson relaxes with music, jazz in particular, contemporary reading, sports, including golf and judo, and

hunting. And he prefers to side step the fact that he spent four years in the U.S. Air Force before he came to Valley, stationed most of the time at Vandenberg AFB in California.

Tough to Follow

Returning again to consider the editorship of Sceptre, Hutson says, "I consider the November issue of Sceptre to be the best ever, and the December issue will be better yet. Barry's is a tough act to follow. However, I am confident that with our staff, each issue will be progressively better."



LEE HUTSON
New Editor

Eighty Presented at Dec. 5 Honor Affair

BY JEFF SILLIFANT, Staff Writer

A reception tea honoring the students represented on the Spring 1962 Dean's List will be held Dec. 5 at 3 p.m. in the staff cafeteria. Valley's President, Dr. Marie Martin and the six Dean's issued the invitations to the 80 achieving the scholastic honor.

Criteria for obtaining a spot on the honor roll, as issued by Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction, is a 3.5 grade point average for 12 cumulative units of work or more in one semester or a 3.5 grade point average for 30 cumulative units of work covered in any amount of time is eligible to petition the office of admissions.

Those to be honored at the reception tea are as follows: Richard L. Baum, Sharon Leigh Baird, Gideon J. Barnes, William B. Birmingham, Mrs. Marguerite C. Blake, Marilyn G. Boyd, Mrs. Jane Murray Bratt, Peter A. Bray, Karen Jane Brown, Rebecca M. Castle, Mrs. Thelma B. Cohn, Mrs. Evelyn Diane Corleto, Mrs. Julia Jaffe Cossak, David Pearce Curnow, Mark P. Davis, Mrs. Elinor de Rouihah, Mrs. Betty Ann Dunham, Mrs. Frances G. Elbaum, Mrs. Joan Hale Elminger.

Lawrence C. Fink, Mrs. Shirley J. Furgason, Mrs. Tonya Gabel, Mrs. Rosemary Gillies, William E. Goodson, Mrs. Elsie Green, Sharon Lee Hall, Richard Hamilton, Mary Kathleen Hanlon, Ronald D. Hansen, Mrs. Leah M. Hawthorne, Terry Jackson House, Rosalie Hughes, Terrance J. Hughes, Donald Lee Johnson, Mrs. Barbara J. Jones, Hoyt A. Jones, Mrs. Mary E. Jorgensen, Mrs. Consuelo Julian, Rita A. Klein, Stephen A. Korn,

Mrs. Ruth Landis, Mrs. Martha L. Larson, Mrs. Mavis M. Lee, Philip Liberman, Diana Mary Loehr, Mrs. Patricia Marckwardt, Lyle Alden Maunder, Ethel Sue Mazer, Mrs. Margaret Louis Medina, Fred Robert Millar, Tedrice Colleen Morin, Mrs. Margaret W. McAttee, Ralph W. Oelerich, Mrs. Grace D. Olsen, D'Arneil Pershing, Ralph W. Pershing, Mrs. Georgiana Pierce, Jennie C. Plummer, Mrs. Denise B. Pollock, Mrs. Edith D. Portman, Judith Carol Posner.

Mrs. Leslie A. Quinn, Douglas F. A. Refan II, Nancy Y. Rhoads, Christine J. Robinson, Kathi Rosen, Mrs. Eva H. Rosenbaum, Linda Lee Russell, Dolores J. Sapien, Daniel F. Steo, Larry James Stevens, Wayne L. Stone, Julie Tobaison, Robert D. VonTiehl, Mrs. Mabel M. Weitman, John Thomas Wilson, Morlie Joy Wolk, Mrs. Naomi Young Wooller, Mrs. Elisabeth H. Woodruff.

Shoeshine Premieres

BY GRACE OLSEN
Staff Writer

"Shoeshine," Valley's second museum film of the semester will be presented in the Women's Gym at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Winner of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' 1947 Special Award, "Shoeshine" was produced in Rome by Vittorio de Sica.

A post-World War II story of two young bootblacks, the 93-minute movie is a true-to-life account of ragged boys who roamed the streets crying "Shoe-sha, Joe?" to soldiers of the American occupation forces.

Between Poverty and Apathy

Caught between poverty and adult apathy, the boys engage in black market activities.

At the story progresses, sufficient money is earned to buy a horse, but before long the boys are implicated in a robbery.

Assigned to an overcrowded juvenile prison, the stars of "Shoeshine" are tricked and maltreated. Unequal to the pressures around them, the moving friendship of the two bootblacks is destined for destruction and tragedy.

Boys Escape

One of the boys escapes from prison to reclaim his horse, but his former friend soon overtakes him and causes his death.

Once more the second boy becomes a victim of a punitive penal system.

Corrupt judges and lawyers play their parts without justice or mercy.

The heavy villains in the could-be-truth story are men without faith in themselves, their society or their God. Tragedy develops when these men reach a position that subjects them to bribery.

Written by the authors of "Open City" and "The Bicycle Thief," "Shoeshine" will be shown to the public free of charge.

College News Briefs

VC Closed Thursday, Friday

After a week of midterm examinations, Valley College students can rest up over a four-day weekend, thanks to the Thanksgiving Day holiday. There will be no classes on either next Thursday or Friday.

Spring Registration Date Set

Donald Click, dean of the Evening Division, announced Tuesday that registration for Spring '63 evening classes will begin Dec. 10. The Dec. 10 date follows registration for Spring '63 day classes by one week, the date of which is Dec. 3. Click made a plea for day and evening students alike to begin making appointments with counselors as soon as possible. "All students who come in and see their counselors on a voluntary basis before Christmas vacation, will be helping themselves and the counselors in helping to diminish the last minute registration rush," said Click.

Davis Campus Hosts Preview Day

The Davis campus of the University of California will hold its annual Preview Day Saturday, Nov. 17, to introduce prospective college and JC transfer students to the university. Preview Day is an effort of the students body to enlighten future college students and their parents about curriculums and facilities of the University. Registration for the day's program will begin at 8 a.m. The program itself is scheduled to begin with a general assembly at 9 a.m. which will give information about traditions, activities, plus details concerning admissions, scholarships and housing. The remaining portion of the program will consist of tours which are to be conducted in the students respective fields of major interests. Following the tours, small discussion groups will be led by faculty representatives in each field.

VC Parking Violators Warned

All on-campus parking lots are black-topped, lined and lighted (with the exception of the northeast lot) and all parking regulations, as outlined by Dean of Evening Division, Donald Click, will be "rigorously enforced." In a bulletin issued by Click, four measures would be effective for those who ignore regulations. They are "Tow Away" violation stickers, impounding of car (a \$9 fee), suspension from college and other penalties as provided by law.

EDITORIALS

World Will Miss First Lady

She opens her mouth with wisdom;
And the law of kindness is on her tongue.
Proverbs 31: 26

Death took more than its share last Thursday. A great woman, the First Lady of the World—Eleanor Roosevelt—is dead.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who for 13 different years was named the woman "most admired" by the American public, was a leader whose strong ideals led her into areas where none other would venture. Her influential voice was heard throughout her life taking up the cause of the forgotten.

"Millions of people all over the world think of Mrs. Roosevelt as their friend," said the late Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations secretary general.

She was one of the first prominent white citizens to battle for the Negro's inalienable rights. She led negotiations with Fidel Castro for American tractors for Cuban prisoners. And she gave herself to public criticism by performing television commercials because

it gave her the opportunity to plead for food for the starving peoples of the world.

"She would rather light candles than curse the darkness, and her glow has warmed the world," said her close friend, Adlai Stevenson.

The glow of the world, the heart of the world, feels the loss. She helped those who needed help. She was a humanitarian who realized, through some gift of God, the problems confronting the peoples of even the remotest areas of the earth. And she always acted in their behalf.

Eleanor Roosevelt belonged to the world. She traveled to the place where she could help the most and the need was the greatest. During World War II it was to the front lines to give inspiration to the allied soldiers. In her later life she used the United Nations to battle for the rights of man.

Death robbed the world of Eleanor Roosevelt last Thursday. But what she did for the peoples of the earth will not be forgotten.

—RICK MARKS

Valley's Name Is the Same

How are things in Northridge?

Most Valley College students don't know, but they keep getting asked this same question anyhow. All they have to do is mention the fact that they attend Valley College in Van Nuys, and immediately people think of Valley State in Northridge.

With a dozen two-year colleges using the word "Valley" in their name, this institution has about as undistinctive a name as is possible to imagine. A college which has been a leader in as many aspects of campus interest as VC has shouldn't be hampered by the lack of an original name.

A new name for Valley College should be short and have some connection with the

surrounding area. "Cahuenga" fits these needs, we think, more than any other name suggested so far. It is of Spanish prominence and Cahuenga College of Los Angeles, CC-LA, would not be confused with any other school. One of the main objections to the name Cahuenga was that it might be confused with LACC.

With Valley State College growing and gaining recognition, Valley is hard pressed to keep its identity. As one of the highest rated two-year schools in California in teaching standards and in number of transfer students who go on to a four-year college or university, Valley College should stand on its own.

—STAN TAYLOR

'Dirty Politics' Must End

Education teaches people to think, by reasoning through information presented, while at the same time questioning the authority of the author. But, what happens to the contrary, where politics is concerned?

Unfortunately, "dirty politics" or smear tactics are usually the works of unscrupulous, nebulous, anonymous, so-called "Citizens Committees to Elect So and So to Such and Such An Office"—at all costs and by whatever Machiavellian means they feel justifies the end.

They wittingly shirk responsibility by refusing to identify themselves. They function, supposedly as a loosely knit organization, but with a definitely closely knit purpose, which is to pull the wool over the voters' eyes.

Surely, they should be stopped, if for no other reason than that they are often irresponsible partisan "sponsors" of candidates—but with whom the candidate they back and also the Party, supposedly pretend to be disassociated.

But what can be done? Well, it seems wise to begin by encouraging legislation making it compulsory for any and all political-spon-

soring groups to submit to the government a complete list of all officers and authors within, and all contributors of monies from without. This seal of approval must then be shown to owners of mass-communications media before their "paid-political" announcements would be accepted. After all, ethical persons in a position to influence others, have a right to be proud of that ability.

Ideally, of course, when education reaches a higher level, when none could be fooled, such legislation would be unnecessary. Meanwhile, it is needed, indeed, as evidenced by the close results in some races where unethical propaganda was used.

In the final analysis, in a government of, by and for the people, it is Vox Pop—the people—who as voters, not only accept or reject certain candidates. But also at voters they permit, by their apathy, or prohibit by their awareness to foul play, the election of officials who reflect their own basic attitudes.

Should the day ever come when all candidates campaigning for every office stoop to such low campaign levels, then the end result would be Tyranny.

—JACKIE WEITMAN

Sports-Minded Walter T. Coultais Succeeds On Administrative Level in Higher Education

BY BARRY GOLD
Copy Editor

A 14-year career in semi-professional baseball coupled with the ownership of a Northern California ranch have provided the recreational releases for a highly successful higher education administrator.

Former Valley College president Walter T. Coultais presently holds the position of assistant superintendent of Los Angeles' junior colleges.

Junior College ties go back to 1949 for Coultais; when while serving as supervisor of vocational guidance of Los Angeles City Schools he was asked by the Board of Education to assist Dr. Vierling Kersey in starting Valley College.

Upon Dr. Kersey's retirement in 1955, Coultais assumed the directorship of Valley College. Shortly thereafter his title changed from Director to President of Valley College.

Four years later Coultais was offered the job of assistant superintendent and his presidency at Valley ended.

Born in Ventura county on a farm he grew to appreciate the merits of the "simple life" which he cherishes to this day.

He left the farm to enter Occidental College, where he received his A.B. degree the hard way. "I worked my way through college as a cowboy, riding in rodeos and doing other farm jobs during the summer," said Coultais.

From Occidental he continued his

education at USC, where he received his master's degree.

An avid sports fan, Coultais had sports on his mind while completing college. "I really enjoy sports. I started to go to college with only one goal in mind—to become a coach," he said.

But somehow sports were side-tracked as his career in education began to take on a pattern which eventually took him to the top of the junior college system.

After leaving college, Coultais taught at elementary schools and Roosevelt High School for 13 years before becoming vice-principal at Verdugo Hills High School.

With the coming of World War II, Coultais enlisted in the Navy, serving as an officer for 21 months in the Pacific, aboard a munitions ship and refrigerator ship. "I went from hot to cold," Coultais said.

After the war Coultais took on various administrative positions with the L.A. City school system until 1949, when he came to Valley.

One of the primary reasons for his rapid rise in the field of education is his attitude toward the students.

"Personal relationships between professors and students is the essence of education."

Personal relations and experiences marked his career at Valley. "It was wonderful. Bill (William McNelis) and I knew almost every student on

campus by his first name," said Coultais.

During his 13-year association with junior colleges Coultais has seen them grow in stature and importance. "They are now recognized as a good place to go directly from high school, by many who qualify for universities; and this is the first time junior colleges have ever been part of a state bond election," he said.

"Additionally, all armed services are setting up programs such as ROTC in junior colleges to sign up students for summer sessions so that when they transfer to a four-year college they will not be penalized," Coultais said.

Besides the busy day he puts in downtown, Coultais is kept with projects ranging from his recent chairmanship of the California Junior College Association convention at Fresno to attending all of the athletic events at Valley that he possible can.

Coultais said, "Junior colleges have developed radically in the last two or three years. No longer are they considered the place to go when there isn't anywhere else to go."

Much of the success of the junior college system can be attributed to the dynamic leadership provided to citizens of Los Angeles by Walter T. Coultais. As a teacher and an administrator, he worked tirelessly to promote and develop the growing Los Angeles junior college system.



THE LATE MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT and assistant superintendent of Los Angeles' junior colleges Walter T. Coultais (then VC president) chatted during dinner prior to Mrs. Roosevelt's Feb. 10, 1958, Atheneum speaking appearance.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

Valley Forge

Rally Builds Enthusiasm For Valley Athletics

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

THE GREATEST BUILDER of school spirit, the rally, finally came to Valley last week.

The mere fact that the campus had a rally should be enough, but like all good things there is always room for improvement.

Enthusiasm, built up by head yell king Gary Patterson and amplified by the crowd, was tremendous. However, it was a "beat Cerritos rally," and that fact was mentioned only passing by the yell kings.

One member from the team was introduced to the crowd, although a few were present. The remainder had not been informed of the rally. Neither had any of the coaches.

THE PLACE CHOSEN for the rally was the area just outside the cafeteria. Attempts had been made to secure the cafeteria facilities but these fell through. It seems that a better choice than either of these two would have heard the band and the yell anyway. It also would have been a much less crowded area.

IT'S UNFORTUNATE that more rallies were not held this semester. From now on there should be one every Tuesday and Thursday. All it takes is one or two Valley spirit leaders, a couple of drums and a crowd.

There definitely should be a special basketball rally, introducing the players from a team which is conceivably the best in the conference. Head coach Ralph Caldwell should be given the microphone to speak of his team's chances this year.

It would also be a fine gesture to have a special football rally following Valley's final game against East L.A. The team and the coaches both deserve one.

The latter two rallies should be well-planned affairs. But the average rally need not be planned like a moon shot. Not everyone connected with spirit on the campus must attend, just enough to get one going and keep the spirit high.

Last week's rally was a welcome sight on the Valley College campus. It was, let's hope, the start of some real school spirit at the college.

LION'S ROAR

Dear Editor and Staff:

In as much as I have no direct connection with Valley College, I am aware that I am, to say the least, presumptuous in making any suggestions to the Star or any other campus concern.

The total turnout of voters for this off year election was the first of the two significant determining factors in the election. Spurred on by the combustible state of world affairs the electorate turned out in record numbers all over the nation.

The second factor was two fold in nature. The tone of American thinking and the independence asserted by the voter constituted what was to become the trend of election '62 as the ballots were counted. Undoubtedly party allegiance and the political stand taken by most of the American press, the public exercised their rights as individuals and voted accordingly.

WHILE CONSERVATIVE incumbents Sen. Homer Capert of Indiana and Rep. Walter Judd of Minnesota were going down to defeat, former Rambler boss and moderate Republican George Romney swept into the governor's chair in Michigan. Moderate Republican William W. Scranton won by a sizeable margin in taking possession of the Pennsylvania governor's mansion.

President Kennedy's brother Edward "Ted" Kennedy and former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff took U.S. Senate seats in Massachusetts and Connecticut, respectively.

The smoke is beginning to clear away from the scenes of political battle now, and politicians everywhere are trying to evaluate why and how they won or lost.

The answers to that question are going to give party leaders on both sides excellent food for thought. The American public for the most part wants conscientious and reasonable men in office to determine the fate of our country.

Americans have finally begun to mature as voters and being moderate people themselves they will not put up with radicalism or extremism in any form.

I'm aware that they don't sit as a group; a photograph would be of the

composite type used last week. The complications may be beyond comprehension. All I see is the joy-lighted faces of the kids at such a tribute.

While I'm so busy with the "suggestion box," I've one more! How about a little word of recognition for that hard-working behind-the-scenes man, Coach Sutherland?

Congratulations to your very fine staff for a consistently fine job.

A 3-R
(A Regular Rooter 'n' Reader)

GRIDIRON THANKS

Dear Valley College Students:

The football team would like to thank the student body for the tremendous support which they gave up in our losing effort against Cerritos.

We all felt poorly because we let the fans down. Hearing the vocal support from the stands made us fight to the end. We cannot put into words the extent to which we are grateful to the people who were cheering us on.

With the same spirit behind us we should beat East LA, and we look forward to winning it for you, the fans.

Sincerely,

Al Crawford
Bill Lake

NAME CHANGE OK

Dear Mr. Marks:

You and your staff have much to be commended for after having won the many honors bestowed on you in these past few weeks. May I, on behalf of the Business department, extend to you our warmest congratulations.

Specifically, I personally would like to thank you for your editorial of Nov. 8. In that article, you succinctly expressed our need at Los Angeles Valley College for a name change. Many of us as faculty mem-

(Continued page 3)

NARCOTIC

Library
9 a.m. am.

11 a.m., C

11 a.m., C

11 a.m., C

12 noon, C

Center

7:30-10:30

Student

8 p.m., F

Angela

7 a.m., K

7 a.m., C

NARCOTIC

Library
9 a.m. am.

11 a.m., C

11 a.m., C

12 noon, C

Classes

MID-TERM

9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Program

9 p.m.-12 a.m.

Field

100 D

curr

OPEN

• Latest

• Hair

• Beauty

For the

1232 P

Lions Roar . . .

(Continued from page 2)
bers and students have seen the confusion that arises in delineating our San Fernando Valley colleges.

There is always resistance to change, I believe what is in order is a committee composed of our administrative staff, our faculty officers, our student body leaders and outstanding leaders of the community to provide the necessary research and to come forth with a descriptive and significant name for our college. With your staff's able assistance, I believe we can present this name change to the residents of the San Fernando Valley and the greater Los Angeles area in such a way that our community will be enhanced greatly. I think there is much in a name.

Sincerely,
Mark Mathews, chairman
Business Department

THEY WERE WRONG

Dear Valley College students:

Last week I addressed a letter to you in this column criticizing your apparent lack of school spirit. I stated that this vital expression of all Valley College students needed rejuvenation and that each one of you is personally responsible for not supporting the athletes who represent you. Many criticized my brazen crusading for a long lost cause. They had decided that Valley College had no spirit and they were content to ignore the situation. THEY WERE WRONG.

Last Saturday night Valley College students set a record for enthusiasm. Not only did we support our team in number, but we stood for the second half kick-off and remained standing, clapping in unison and chanting "GO VALLEY, GO!" throughout the entire second half.

Here was the personification of what your team dreamed of.

Most incredible of all, and probably most ironical to our opposition, was that we were losing! But we gained more than we lost last Saturday night. Our cheering, stomping, twisting and clapping students made a great contribution to rejuvenate the vigorous school spirit and pride in Valley College. We gained tremendous respect that night, and the school spirit so rousingly demonstrated then CAN continue to grow and thrive until it becomes a Lion's Roar. You have proven this.

Friday night is our last football game of the season. This game is at East LA, and we are determined to win! Aside from the mental and physical training of our team, there is one thing that can make them win—YOU. No matter how many banners, announcements, newspaper articles or

Monarchs Meet

TODAY
California State Jr. College Student Gov't. Conference at Asilomar 11 a.m., Sports Car Club, E102 11 a.m., College Fellowship, M105 11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series, "Real Estate" (VABS), C100 11 a.m., Medical Science Club, LS110 12 noon, Executive Council, Student Center

FRIDAY
7:30-10:30 p.m., TAE-Les Savants, Student Lounge 8 p.m., Football, Valley vs. East Los Angeles at E1A

MONDAY
7 a.m., Knights, Banquet Rms. 7 a.m., Coronets, Banquet Rms. NARCOTICS FILM, Audio Room of Library 8:30 p.m., Athenaeum Museum Film, "Shoeshine," Women's Gym

TUESDAY
NARCOTICS FILM, Audio Room of Library 9 a.m. and 10 p.m., Audiometer Testing (Educ. Classes), A101 11 a.m., Campus Concert, Richard A. Knox, Chamber Ensemble, Choral Rm.

11 a.m., Math Seminar, E101 11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series, "Physics," P100 11 a.m., IOC, Student Center 11 a.m., Home Economics, P108 12 noon, Executive Council, Student Center

12 noon, Audiometer Testing (Educ. Classes), A101
WEDNESDAY
MID-TERM GRADES ISSUED 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Audiometer Testing Program, Men's Gym, Conf. Room 9 p.m.-12 p.m., Dance, "School Days," Field House

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rallies we have. YOU are the greatest influence in this game. Now is the time to really back your college—and your team—and utilize all of your influence whether in the chess club or fraternity to convince everyone to attend this last big team effort.

See Ya Friday night,
Jack Easton
Commissioner Men Athletics

Geo. Shearing Gives Concert

By Joe Dojcsak Staff Writer
George Shearing, one of the most celebrated pianists of our time, displayed his remarkable versatility at the keyboard last Thursday to a group of music students. Shearing captivated the audience with his improvisatory keyboard magic and also with his keen sense of humor.

Unique Interpretations
Because of Shearing's unique interpretations, one could not help noticing the accent upon an inventive sound. Shearing's varied moods and tempos casted a unique musical spell.

The ideas which Shearing transferred to the keyboard seemed to flow with natural ease. Shearing played with such facility that some members of the audience remarked they had never heard of such "individuality in music."

The outspoken praise of Shearing's keyboard artistry was justified when he demonstrated the art of improvisation.

Improvized With Four Notes

A member of the audience was asked to select four notes at random. The four notes were then duplicated on the keyboard. Pausing a moment to arrange his thoughts, Shearing then proceeded to play a three minute composition using the four notes as a theme.

Shearing told the audience that improvisation uses sheet music as a "skeleton"—an outline from which to work. A stylist such as Shearing will devote most of his time to the exploration of fresh sound and meaning.

Centuries Old Music Offered

Associate professor of music, Richard Knox, and his Chamber Ensemble perform on the fifth Campus Concert in a series of 11 Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Choral Room.

The six musicians making up the group harmonize and play the recorder and harpsichord instruments.

Specializing in music of the Renaissance and Baroque periods, the ensemble attempts to recreate the music as near to the original style of the time as possible.

Included in the program are compositions of some of the more well known Renaissance and Baroque composers from the 1570s to the 1750s.

The group has been in demand around the Southland because of its unique character in that all the recorder players also sing well, said Miss Lorraine Eckardt, associate professor of music.

"This gives them great flexibility," she says, "and enables them to perform a variety of chamber literature."

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GO, VALLEY, GO — Cheerleaders Gary Bergreen, Gary Patterson, Randy Dunlap and Marty Oeland lead the crowd of last Saturday night's game in the chant that lasted for 44 minutes, unofficially. The chant, which lasted from the last part of the third

quarter until the end of the game, was started by the band and cheerleaders, but soon included the students, faculty, parents, cameramen and the opposing team's cheerleaders.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Malcor

Cafeteria Hours Set For Fall Semester

Cafeteria Hours

Fountain:
7 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Dining room:
10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
5 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

The outside hash lines will be open from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Band Uniforms Arrive for Rally

The long-awaited Valley College band uniforms arrived Friday and should be fitted in time for the band to perform in today's rally in the cafeteria, said Earle B. Immel, associate professor of music and band director.

The six musicians making up the group harmonize and play the recorder and harpsichord instruments.

Included in the program are compositions of some of the more well known Renaissance and Baroque composers from the 1570s to the 1750s.

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Cheerleaders Hypnotize Fans As Chant Lasts 44 Minutes

(Editor's Note: This story was printed in the Valley Times TODAY Nov. 12 by Wells Twombly and is reprinted with his permission.)

Under ordinary circumstances it's pretty difficult for a group of cheerleaders and pom-pom girls to upstage a football team, but never underestimate the power and ingenuity of Valley College's jazzy troupe of sideline minstrels.

They sing, they dance, they tell comic stories. They even do the twist. And last Saturday night, by golly, they finally managed to make the crowd of 4,000 at Monarch Stadium forget the game.

It was probably just as well, because the game—won 44-6 by an extremely fortunate Cerritos College team—was one of the most forgettable played by any two California junior colleges this season. But back to the cheerleaders, who stole the show almost effortlessly.

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VALLEY STAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1962 3

Newman Club Holds Ice Skating Party

Members of the Newman Club are going ice skating Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Rainbow Rink in Van Nuys.

Sunday, Nov. 18, is the Communion Sunday for the club. It will be held at St. Patrick's Church on the corner of Cartwright Street and Erwin Street in North Hollywood, at 8 a.m. mass. There will be a breakfast following at Bob Mazzolini's, 6237 Denny Ave., North Hollywood.

tomorrow in the Student Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Lions Open Cage Season Against Alumni Tuesday

Monarchs Face Winless Huskies

BY STUART ORECK, Staff Writer

The battle to remain in sixth place in the Metropolitan Conference football standings takes place Friday night in East Los Angeles. The Valley College Monarchs travel to East Los Angeles to take on the Huskies in the last game of the season and should prove to be an offensive struggle.

Valley has a 1-5 conference record going into Friday's game. They are tied with the San Diego Knights for the sixth spot in the conference. The Huskies are in last place with an 0-6 record. While the Lions tackle the Huskies, the Knights must play Bakersfield to close out their season.

East LA leads in the series, seven games to four. The Huskies will be looking for their third straight win over Valley. The last time the Monarchs beat the Huskies was in 1959, by the score of 33-17.

All-Time Passer

Valley will be throwing their record setting passer, Al Crawford, at the Huskies. Helping Crawford out will be James Williams at one half and Monwell Fuller at the other half.

The Huskies have a fine back in Jess Willard, who is a 9.7 sprinter. Willard has scored three touchdowns this year, one on an 87-yard kickoff

return, a one-yard end run and a two-yard plunge. He didn't see much action last year due to injuries.

In the Huskie backfield is quarterback Rick Harris, who played at Fremont High. Opposing Harris in the Lion backfield is Al Crawford, who played at Los Angeles High. Lion fullback Howard Bries played at Dorsey High; he has played against Harris before.

Huskies Win 28-6

In last year's struggle the Huskies came out on top in the scoring department (28-6), but lost in total yards gained. Valley had 197 yards to the Huskies' 157. Three key interceptions by the Huskies turned the tide of battle as they were able to capitalize on these breaks for touchdowns.

Valley's Tom Nunno ran back a kickoff return 85 yards in that game. Nunno has been out of action for several weeks with a bad shoulder, but he may see some action in Friday's game.

The Breen Scene

Jr. Rose Bowl Seen As JC 'Big Daddy'

By JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

While the Trojans of USC and the Crimson Tide of Alabama are presently clamoring for a possible post-season bowl bid, the California Junior College Association is making plans for eight bowl games of their own.

There seems to be a tendency among college and university grid observers to play down football at the junior college level. On look at the Athletic Committee's report on JC bowl games to the CJCA proves that this is no minor league operation.

Basically the Bowl Game program is designed as a charity drive with supervision responsibility outlined in the CJCA code. Each game must be approved by the Athletic Committee with the following stipulations:

1. The Board of Management must have a majority of junior college membership.
2. At least one member of the athletic committee must be a member of the Board of Management.
3. At least 10 per cent of the net proceeds must go to the CJCA.
4. The financial share of the outside organization must go to charity.
5. The additional requirements are stipulated regulating finances, the selection of teams and reporting procedures.

CHARITIES PROFIT BY BOWL GAMES

Over a six year period, (1951-56) Bowl games have contributed \$300 thousand to charities, and an additional \$36 thousand has been paid to the Association.

In addition to the Alfalfa, Lettuce, Olive, Orange, Prune, Potato and Sequoia Bowls, is the Big Daddy of all bowls, the Junior Rose Bowl. As of this writing The Santa Ana Dons and Long Beach Vikings of the Eastern and Metropolitan Conferences, respectively, are in contention for this plum, and its little wonder why.

In addition to all expenses to Pasadena and a cash guarantee, 40 jackets are awarded to the East team, and 45 to the West. In last year's JRB game, played between Bakersfield and Cameron, Oklahoma, a record \$122,428 was realized, \$44,878 of which was presented to charity.

DONS MAY GET JRB BID

The 1962 JRB bid may well go to Santa Ana instead of Long Beach. The Dons are the only JC team on the coast that remains untied and unbeaten, and only the second in the nation with such a record. The Vikings, thanks to a scoreless tie at Bakersfield, have a slightly blemished 7-0-1 mark, as opposed to 8-0 for Santa Ana.

If the power-packed Vikings are bypassed by the committee, it may set up a titanic rematch between LBCC and Bakersfield in the Potato Bowl. The Vikings have not scored on the Renegades defense in two years.

Wrong Freeway Turn Helps Pace Fullerton Gals to 49-27 Victory

A wrong turn on the freeway helped lead to Valley's elimination from the Southern California Basketball Tournament, as they were beaten by Fullerton 49-27 last Friday on the winner's court.

Half of the Monarch basketball team was in the car which was lost en route to Fullerton, and the weary players did not arrive until after the first quarter.

In that fateful first quarter Fullerton capitalized on the Monarch's predicament by scoring 16 times to Valley's five. The Hornets employed a devastating fast break and a hot shooting hand to accomplish their victory. Leading the winners were

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IT'S MINE—Monarch end Bob Whitworth (82) is shown making a sensational catch against Cerritos last Saturday. Defending for the Falcons is No. 20, Mike Stroud. Cerritos won 44-6.

Valley Star Photo by Bob Malcor

Cerritos Tramples Monarchs In Comedy of Errors, 44-6

What best can be described as a comedy of errors was Valley's football game with the Cerritos Falcons last Saturday night. Cerritos toyed with the Lions, using almost its entire bench in trampling the Monarchs 44-6.

The game was marred by a terrific number of penalties. Of the 21 penalties called, 12 were for personal fouls on both clubs and the other nine were for either off-sides or illegal procedure. Valley lost 110 yards and the Falcons lost 115 yards.

Crawford Shines

All was not lost for the Monarchs, their quarterback Al Crawford continued to set school records with his fine passing. He completed 18 passes for 119 yards and one touchdown.

The 18 completions in one game breaks the old record of 11, which he shared with Mickey Aisola. With one game left to go, Crawford needs only one more yard gained passing to set an all-time school record. He has tied Bob Ritchie's old mark of 616 yards in one season, which was set back in 1952.

Cerritos was first to get on the scoreboard. With only 2:15 seconds left in the first quarter, halfback Art Delvaux scampered around end for 39 yards and a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed and the Falcons led 6-0.

Lions Fight Back

The Falcons struck for another touchdown just before the half. They drove 85 yards in 11 plays for the score. Wes Lee Bales, who only carried the ball that one time, took the ball in from seven yards out.

Falcons Explode

Entering the third quarter the Falcons had a 12-0 edge. Then Delvaux got the ball rolling, after a bad punt by the Lion. He took the ball on the

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List Directions to Lion-Huskie Game

Valley rooters, in order to attend the East Los Angeles game tomorrow night, may take the Hollywood Freeway to the San Bernardino Freeway. Turn off on Fremont Boulevard. After a right turn on Fremont proceed to East Brooklyn, left on Brooklyn to 5357 W. Brooklyn Park in the North lot and enter gates 23 and 24.

Monarchs Face Bulls

BY SY ORNSTEIN
Staff Writer

A highly rated Monarch cross country squad will travel to Pierce College and the Southern California Cross Country championships Tuesday.

The Lions will face the same teams at Pierce that they met at Mt. San Antonio four weeks ago. The outcome of the Mt. SAC meet found the Monarchs rated number one.

Valley expects stiff competition from a much improved Santa Ana team and an always tough Cerritos squad.

The Pierce course is a tough three-mile run over steep hills and rough terrain. The course, however, will be nothing new to distance ace Dick Krenzer. Krenzer, just last week blazed over a six-mile course at Pierce in a fantastic 35:01.

Monarchs Tied

On entering the shute, Krenzer found himself beating some of the best distance men, including Mal Robertson, who represented the United States at the Melbourne Olympics in 1956.

A come through performance by Valley and a surprise upset by El Camino put the Monarchs in a second place tie in the final Metro Conference standings.

Going into the Long Beach meet last week, the Monarchs were faced with a possible fourth place standing in the conference. However, come through performances by Dick Krenzer, Joe Jacobsen, Ray de la Cruz, Wellington Stanislaus and Marvin Murray put the Lions in third place.

Lions Win Five Straight

It was not until the next day that the Lions discovered that they were in a tie for second with San Diego.

Valley, after losing the first two meets, won its next five. This gave them a 5-2 season record. San Diego's only loss was handed to them by powerful Cerritos 7-0.

Going into the last meet San Diego posted a five and one record and was picked to beat El Camino.

However, the Knights' second man was out with an infected kidney and his absence proved disastrous as they fell in defeat to a mediocre El Camino squad. San Diego's second loss gave them an identical 5-2 season record as Valley's.

1. Krenzer (V) 15:53; 2. Hunt (LB) 15:57; 3. Jacobsen (V) 16:14; 4. De la Cruz (V) 16:14; 5. Stanislaus (V) 16:20; 6. Kinney (LB) 16:26; 7. Murray (V) 16:29; 8. Robertson (LB) 16:32; 9. Doyle (LB) 16:37; 10. Davis (LB) 16:41; 11. Edmonson (V) 17:44; 12. Silver (V) 17:47; 13. Howe (V) 17:54; 14. Aubry (V) 17:57; 15. Madson (V) 18:02; 16. Jacobsen (V) 18:05; 17. Farber (V) 18:16; 18. Armstrong (LB) 18:30; 19. Carter (LB) 18:30; 20. Ashburn (LB) 19:02; 21. Rodriguez (LB) 19:03; 22. Cameron (V) 19:32; 23. Gibson (V) 19:35; 24. Levy (LB) 20:00.

Big Ten Slides By Gang 20-16

The battle of the football giants is over. The ground has stopped shaking and the Big Ten has come up with their most impressive victory of the year.

Led by end Warren Wetzel who has run up 93 points this season, the Big Ten completely tore apart the great defense of The Gang. Wetzel nabbed two touchdown passes to help his team defeat the Gang 20-16.

Both the Gang and the Big Ten now post identical 6-1 season records. The later's loss was attributed to an ineligible player in their game with the Flyaways. The decision to make the Big Ten forfeit the game was handed down by intramural director coach Ray Follisco.

A LEADER IN CLOTHES

The Lions lost to Santa Monica

las Friday with the score reading 10-8 in overtime. The score was tied 8-8 at the end of the regular scheduled time limit.

Valley beat Santa Monica two previous times this season, but each time the Corsairs played man to man. Last Friday they went into a zone

Dennis Light

Dr. Isaac

psychiatrist

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